It was a grave error. A blot has been left on the fair fame of the Secretary, and a shame on our administration.

Brevet Brigadler Gen. Baker has rushed into print. He has made a book. And since the publication of Barnum's Confesssince the publication of Barnum's Confessions and Wykoff's Courtship, no such shamcless volume has appeared. Recollecting General (Brevet Brigadier) Baker's qualifications as an detective, we may appreciate his qualifications as an author. How many lies are we to have to the square inch? That is the question that must animate the reading world on taking up his volume.

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we never could make out what the late and Ismented Mr. Lincoln wanted with a detective system at all. From the hour of his first inauguration up to that of his death, the thieves were all in office. Excepting Messrs. Chase, Stanton and Holt, it was impossible almost to make rich through his position. This was especially the case with the moneyed offices. Hone-tmen stood aghast at the impunity with which stealing went on. All cries of shame and outrage seemed unavailing. All opposition was thrown away. Thieves were turned out to be succeeded by thieves, and collosal fortunes were made in an hour. The amiable old President cracked jokes over the rascality, and said that in his appointments he had to run his hand into a sack of fifty snakes to find one eel. Among the later acts of the Congress that preceded his death was an investigation of the cota. the later acts of the Congress that preceded his death was an investigation of the cot-ton frauds, and out of a great number of permits to steal, three-fourths were signed by the President.

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We know that any quantity of timid men will remonstrate at this, as likely to injure our party. We think differently, and firmly believe that the only hope we have to hold our Government in the hands of loyal men, is to expose the rascality and drive out the thieves. To remain silent is to connive at the frands and protect the rogues.

deg. 40 min. and Mount St. Ellas, being about to expire in June of this year.

Senator Cole finally addressed our Minister at St. Petersburg, Mr. Clay, who laid the application before the Russian Government. The Russian-American Company was at that time negotiating with the Hudson Bay Company for a renewal of the frands and protect the rogues. the frauds and protect the rogues.

To return, however, to cur mutton—very the Russian Government having ceded tough and tainted at that. We open Brevet away its rights to the former for the same tough and tainted at that. We open Brevet Brigadier General Baker's book with the same feelings we take up a dying speech and confession, believing that all that is interesting is not true, and all that is true is and confession, believing that all that is interesting is not true, and all that is true is not interesting, and we find it from beginning to end about the dullest performance it has been our misfortune to meet with.—
We turn at once to that part which treats of the assassination. In it we find, if any where, the uses of our national police, and the net purport and upshot of the much vaunted detective system. And the result, to use a slang term, is "nix." If, as is claimed, a great conspiracy existed, originating at Richmond, and encouraged in Canada, it went on under the nose of Brevet Brigadier General Baker, and engaged his attention only when the President was killed in the presence of a great crowd, and the Secretary of State was hacked to pieces at his own residence. If, on the other hand, no conspiracy had being, the subsequent coil with the hanging of one woman and several imbeciles, were outrages on our common sense, to say nothing of that negglected goddess called Justice. This is all—and for this little all, we have paid dearly.

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For the book itself few words are requisite. It abounds in bare-faced lies. One requires little experience in this sort of literature to recognize the falsehoods at once. It reads very much like a secondrate tale in the Ledger. It has all the marks of a mean, poverty-stricken imagination. Each series of adventures culminates in an impossible escape, where success turns on the not very brilliant smartness of the hero and the utter imbecility of the enemy.

Britain there are three different stipulations on the part of Russia; (1) one opening seas, gulfs, and havens on the Russian coast to British subjects for fishing and trading with the natives; (2) the second making Sitka a free port, to British subjects; and (3) the third making British rivers which flow through the Russian possessions for ever free to British navigation. The important question arises, Do the United States succeed to these stipulations?

The first two are not thought to be suband the utter imbecility of the enemy.

In the escape from Richmoud, for example, if we are to take as truth the account ple, if we are to take as truth the account of Davis, Toombs and Brock, we must ac-cept Davis, Toombs and Brock as the veriest jackasses the Lord ever set on end. Brock is unknown to fame, but Davis and Brock is unknown to fame, but Davis and Toombs have rather impressed this age with a confidence in their sagacity, and so long as this confidence continues Brevel. Brigadier General Baker's attack on their brain must be at a discount.

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Brigadier General Baker's attack on their brain must be at a discount.

The evidence of faischood, however, is to be found in the fact that throughout the narrative the author not only gives the minutest details but the accompanying conversation. The moment a story-teller uncertakes to give the "says he," and "says arrived at last evening by the jury who she," and "says I," he passes into the region of romance. Let any one try this for himself. Make an effort to remember the words of a conversation held vesterday, and mark if the remployed an old man to accompany of a conversation held yesterday, and mark the result; and then judge of the reliability of a conversation running through an entire volume and extended over years in the past.

weak mind, so technology interest that in the conversation held yesterday, and mark the remployed an old man to accompany the boy wherever he went. But this feebleness did not descend to absolute implication of the conversation held yesterday, and mark the post accompany the boy wherever he went. But this feebleness did not descend to absolute implications and occasionally the boy went abroad unaccompanied by a guardian. A

In this connection we call attention to the asserred confession of Mrs. Surratt.—
The simple rules governing evidence force fact was established that he knew his us to a consideration first of the character of the witness; secondly, to the probability of the story. In either view this proposed confession falls through. Our Brevet Brigus to a consideration first of the character of the witness; secondly, to the probability of the story. In either view this proposed confession falls through. Our Brevet Brigadier General has been convicted of lying, and he tells us that a woman who made a hard fight for her wretched life, forfeited that life to a man that she loathed and despised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised. It will do for such noodles as the spised in the spised i spised. It will do for such noodles as the man employed as his guardian, were approaching editor of the Cleveland Herald to reproduce ing a street, two cars were approaching the company of the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching the company of the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching to the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching the company of the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching the cleveland Herald to reproduce in a street, two cars were approaching the cleveland Herald to reproduce in the cleveland Her this absurd story-but no man possessed of each other. George's attention seems to

There is one thing that strikes us forcibly, and that is the remarkable similarity between the style of this book and that of the tween the style of this book and that of the so-called Booth Diary. To any one of ordinary sagacity it is difficult to distinguish one from the other. In the history of this remarkable diary we learn that it passed from the hands of Brevet Brigsdier General Baker to Mr. Stanton.

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Baker to Mr. Stanton.

Of all the possessions found on the body of the assassin, the diamond pin and diary are the only two not accounted for. We recognize the distinguished detective in the fact. But the world is puzzled to know why the able Judge Advocate General, in his effort to identify the body of Booth, failed to produce the most positive evidence, and that was the note-book or diary of the deceased. Baker, the diary, and the dianond pin, all disappear together.

The wonder is solved in the fact, we sug-

for allowances to him, and actual expenses in attending his son, and \$25,000 for the exclusive use of the minor George. We do not recognize any commercial loss on the part of Mr. Martinez." gest, that Judge Holt and Mr. Secretary Stanton discovered that eighteen pages had been cut from the book, and certain other entries made that could not be identified as the hand-writing of the assassin. This clears up the mystery that attached to this

one of our most loyal citizens, is so enraged at Greeley, for bailing Jefferson Davis, that he delivered himself recently of the stun-ning opinion that he (Greeley) "ought to be hanged!" What effect this terrible anathe-We now understand why Judge Holt falled to produce it at the trial, and why Mr. Stanton treats with contempt all reference to it. Without some such explanation the conduct of these two eminent statesmen apma may have upon the price of peanuts, no one can foresee.— Logan Gazette.

pear inexplicable.

This is the first and we fervently hope the last of political espionage in America. It was born of Seward and his little bell, and dies in Baker. It was conceived in sin, and dies in Baker. It was conceived in sin, and dies in Baker, and died in general disgust. This is not surprising.

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"No roque e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

—N. Y. World. eaying carcaes, that a monument may re-

laily Ohio Statesman.

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[From the Dayton Empire of Saturday.] FIRE!

Terrible Explosion of Gas Hange-Man severely Burned. Early this morning our citizens were startled by the alarm of fire-bells were The Dip omade History of the Russian-American Purchase. rung, and the steamers went rushing along our streets toward the scene of disaster. Senator Sumner, in his speech in Execu-As we learn the particulars of this fire, terrible explosion, and almost fatal results.

main to warn future generations to beware

consideration. Prince Gortschakow, in a dispatch which reached here in the sum-

it merited mature reflection; that the Min-

ister of Finance was about to inquire into the condition of these possessions, after which Russia would be in a condition to

American Company to gather furs in a por-tion of its possessions, the charter of the

lease for another quarter of a century, and

period, this arrangement had to be "got off" before a new one could be "got on." This was not difficult, for the Company's

The first two are not thought to be subsisting now, but if they are, can be terminated by June 12. 1867. The third is declared

to be "lorever." and subsists now, but is, in

met, no more than a declaration of international law as it has always been expounded by the United States (Wheaton, Part II.,

friends and acquaintances, addressed them

suffering past and prospective, mercantile losses to Mr. Martinez, incident to neglect

of business by his being compelled to give his attention to the nursing and care of his

child, &c. The jury returned the following

verdict, we present, in brief, a verdict of \$1,000 for plaintiff, in his individual name

"With reference to the annexed detailed

INNOCENT WRATH .- We understand that

-N.Y. World.

verdict:

The business of a detective, however necessary it may be, has never been regarded as the most reputable. Whether it can be regarded otherwise than despisable, depends altogether on the chart. her of the detective. In Europe, where the systemboth political and of the police, has been carried to almost perfection, the first quality sought for in the detective is innessly. He is intrusted with so much irresponsible power that unless he is possessed of the highest integrity his office becomes the means of carrying out what it was created to suppress.

In this country, acting on the old maxim of setting a thief to catch a thief, we suffer more from our police, and especially the detectives, than we do from the rogues and in all cases where the honest man gets into trouble he find better go over to the thieves. He may in that case lose his property, but he will save his temper and be relieved of much aggravation and disappointment.

General Baker (Brevet Brigadier General—God save the mark) is a representative man. He is the American detective. From among the thieves. He has the distinctive features and qualifications of his calling. Of these he boasts. It is his pride of character. It is said that Ger. S ott first appointed him, and it the General had been the following and the detectives of the catch thieves. He has the distinctive features and qualifications of his calling. Of these he boasts. It is his pride of character. It is said that Ger. S ott first appointed him, and it the General had been the following and the first of the property is the following as the first of the property is the following as the first and been published, gives the following as the published, gives the following as many of the negotiations for the purchase. After an allusion to the prelimitary conferences under earlier administration of the Russian Government was sounded on the subject during the administration of Mr. Bussian Hermitage of the Research of the means of the resident many from the means of the resident many from the means they are about as follows:

A girl employed for house-work in the family of F. Loury, on West Third street, arose at an early hour and proceeded to light the fire in the patent gas range used for cooking purposes, and to prepare the morning meal. Having lighted the gas in morning meal. Having lighted the gas in the range, filled a kettle with water and put it on the range, she took the glycerine, or prepared oil, used for the purpose of producing the gas, and went to fill the globe, or reservoir, above the range. Unfortunately, a few drops were spilled, and, coming in contact with the fire in the range, ignited, and instantly communicated fire to the oil in the reservoir, causing a fire to the oil in the reservoir, causing a terrible explosion, scattering the oil in every direction over the walls and floor, and set all ablaze. The girl flew the room, screaming at the top of her voice. Mr. Loury, who was in the room immediately over the kitchen, rushed down half-dressed, and seeing the condition of affairs, with great presence of mind hurried back to his bed-chamber, procured a blanket, and at once attempted to put out the fire about

This was a seriously dangerous move-ment on the part of Mr. Loury, for by this time the smoke and flames from the burn-ing oil filled the room, the oil burning upon

An Extraordinary Confession. Perry County, Indiana, was a few days since the scene of a revolting crime. A fellow named Francis J. Smith, five years since married a refugee from Georgia. On the birth of a child the mother and infant were subjected to such cruel treatment that she obtained a divorce. Recently Smith wrote his wife that he was dying, and urg-ing her to come and see him. She did so bringing the child. Smith met her at the door, denied writing the letter, and refused her admittance or relief. She wandered about, dragging out a miserable existence for some time until last Wednesday, when

sing started for the poor house, Smith volunteering to aid her in getting admission.

In a ravine he attacked the woman, pounding her and the child on the head with large stones until he killed them. He then stripped the woman of her rings, shawl, and left them. He then wen the them are stripped the woman of her rings, shawl, and left them. He then wen home and shot himself through the heart, with a musket. He left a paper containing a long confession of his orime, from which we extract the following extraordinary passages:

To all who wish to know it. I have killed my wife left me about one year ago; applied for a divorce; had one granted by the court; the most of my property was given to Mary. The origin of the diffinently a year ago was this: Mary got homesick, and wished me to sell out and move to Georgia, and wished me to sell out and move to Georgia. It does not have a self-culture to the stripped with the court; the most of my property was given to Mary. The origin of the diffinently a year ago was this: Mary got homesick, and wished me to sell out and move to Georgia. It would not move to Georgia. It does not have a self-culture and the s nteering to aid her in getting admission. In a ravine he attacked the woman Russian-American Company, which had underlet to the Hudson Bay Company all its franchises on the mainland between 54 deg. 40 min. and Mount St. Ellas, being about to expire in June of this year.

Senator Cole finally addressed our Minister at St. Patenthur. Mr. Clear who ledd

of them, Mary was at the door.

Poor, dear Mary has been knocked around for three months past, and if she was lucky enough to get a good place for what she could earn, her enemies followed her and started her from it. Yesterday she had to leave Mr. Grove's to find a place for herself and sick child; I had been down there to see my sick boy; she came along with me, going to the Town Trustee, to try and get him to help her, or get her a place to live. I loved Mary and my boy, therefore I killed them, and such a horrid way to kill any person; poor Mary, after I had knocked her on the head with a stone, begged me to stop, for she would die at that, and she wanted to have some talk with me. I me to stop, for she would die at that, and she wanted to have some talk with me. I did so. I told her I did not kill her or the did so. I told her I did not kill her or the drove me mad to see her and the boy kicked about as they had been for the last three months. She says, God bless you, Frank; I believe you, let me kiss you; and I did time and again before she died. I hope buried near each other. I hope it will be many years hence before another husband and father will be compelled by such crushing misery to do as I have done.

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A New disease, it is stated, has made its appearance in Dublin. The first case oc-curred in March last year, three others fol-lowed in the course of the next month, and during the present year twenty more have been recorded. In each case the attack was fatal. The symptoms include sudden pros-tration, and a discoloration of the skin almost to the black or purple. The duration of the disease from seizure to death was varied from seven to ninety hours. It is thought the disease may be related to cerebro-spinal meningitis, which was epidemic in Ireland in 1846. A young nobleman, two medical students and three soldiers are numbered among its victims. They were all living under healthy conditions. No second case has occurred on the site of the first.

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rime the smoke and flames from the burning upon the walls and floor. Regardless of all this he entered the room, and set himself to work smothering the flames with the blanket, and was successful in doing so about the range, says our informant, but, at the cost of serious injury to his person. His shirt was burned from his back, and the flesh thereon terribly burned. His face and head were also badly burned, and the skin of his lett hand, it is said, was fairly cooked to a crisp. He succeeded, however, in his herole efforts, and with the assistance of neighbors who flocked to the scene, extinguished the fire before the steamers reached the spot, notwithstanding the promptness with which the men in charge of them responded to the alarm.

Drs. Steele and Smith were called in to attend Mr. Loury, and he was made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. The girl escaped uninjured, but very much frightened.

PARILLA, and see for yourself the surprising activity with which it leaness the blood and cures these disjointed in the ball that he before the steamers the below in the public have been mised by with which it leaness the blood and cures these disjointed in the ball that he have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever, hence, bitter disappointment has followed

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